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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 13, 1873. Stanley dinner, of which there has them. The objection raised by Saturday evening, at Willard's provides for the issue of 3.65 per hotel. It was quite an enjoyable Poore, Hon. S. S. Cox. Mr. Stanley

The Credit Mobilier Investigating Committee resumes its labors today. Mr. McComb gave out on Thursday, to the reporters that they would be furnished, during the coming week, with rare and rich developments: but remarked that, after the investigation closed, he expected Congress would, under the direction of Wm. B. Alley, cause to be erected, in honor of Oakes Ames, a monument of brass. The prohibitory liquor bill for

the District of Columbia, which is now before the Senate, is causing a great deal of squirming among the rum-sellers of Washington. The authorities are being strongly urged by the different temperance societies here to rigidly enforce the Sunday liquor law, and to that end have caused the police commissioners to pass a resolution that no license will be granted to any hotel or restaurant proprietor who shall have violated in any way the liquor law of the District. It can easily be proven that at least two-thirds of those proprietors have sold liquor after 12 o'clock of a week day and on the Sabbaths during the pas year. There will be at once liquor association organized with a paid attorney, or attorneys, in the interests of the rum-sellers. The postal telegraph bill which

has the unanimous favor of the Senate Post Office Committee, will bring forth a fierce opposition from the Associated Press Monoply. Of course if it is possible for Mr. Orton to defeat this bill, it will be a much easier job, under the plea of economy, to defeat Mr. Cresswell's plan for the purchase of the entire This hill soon to come before the Senate provides that the Postmaster General shall distance not exceeding 250 miles, two cents a word; 500 miles, one cent, and messages sent by night not exceeding 1000 miles, one cent a word. It will be seen by comparing the proposed rates with the present cost of telegraphing that it reduces the cost of telegraphing fare. that it reduces the cost of telegraphing to about one-third of the present cost, and without expense to

the government. The bill for refunding the cotton the press of the whole country will every member of Congress,) con- vast experience of our people in this necessary to support 56 human be-Exchange of St. Louis, followed by to education and the people in the that animal power should, as far as condensed arguments of Honorables way of the collection and disseminaand Herchel V. Johnson, tables cultural Department has to agricul- of the fruits of the earth should be showing the value of domestic pro- ture and agricultural, State and secured to man. ton in Liverpool and New York other office connected with the gov- experimental purposes by the Decompanying this pamphlet praying learning, the profound writers who bors are all immensely pleased with seek to base their theories on facts, the seeds, and he kindly offers for a by every member of the cotton and receiving, in return, their small per centage to sell any seeds

in the House of Representatives re- vote by tellers of 71 years to 78 fully declines if. ting to the currency, and so com- nays.

plicated is the question to be solved many M. C's, even confess that they are lost, and disposed to pause be-The agony is now over. The fore giving their vote for either of been so much talk lately, came off some to Mr. Hooper's bill which cent certificate to the amount of affair. Speeches of rare wit and one hundred millions to be ex. numor were made by Ben. Perley changed for greenbacks, is that it takes capital from the capitalists and allows the banks a larger circulating medium with which to ac- tion. commodate their depositors.

The friends of Honorable James Brooks of New York, and Oakes Ames of Msssachusetts, are considerably worried over the suit commenced against these honorables by Thos. C. Durant, ex-president of the Credit Mobilier. Mr. Durant has long since prepared his claim, and only through the warmest solicita- it is doing. tion of his friends has been induced to withheld prosecution.

It appears on investigation that Governor Carney of Kansas, got \$22,000 to withdraw from the Sonatorial contest, by which it was the purpose to assist Senator Caldwell in his election to the U. S. Senate.

Among the interesting debates in the House was that upon the question of increasing the appropriation for the Bureau of Education. It commenced on Wednesday afternoon, on a motion by Mr. Durnell of Minnesota, to increase the appropriation to the extent of some \$7,000, giving what was considered some very essential additional clerical force. It is well known that the Secretary of the Interior and the President, under whom the office is conducted had, with their direct knowledge of its operations, commended it emphatically to Congress the Secretary especially recommending the increased appropriation.

The Committee on Education and Labor had the subject under advisement, and recommended the

same. The debate took a wide and peculair range har ly fixing itself upon the direct point, whether the duties required of the office demands the increase asked for. The the increase and indicated opposition to the very idea of a Bureau of be authorized to contract with a Education. Mr. Farnesworth, the company that will transmit mes- liberal Republican, has always been sages at the following rates: Any its assailant. Mr. Sargent, Mr. Hale and Mr. Burchard, Republican while sustaining the present appropriation, oppose an increase. Few facts connected with the progress of the legislation in the House has ever been more indictive of its exact temper toward the public wel-

Here is an office peculiarly outside of partisanship in its operations demanded by the educators of the country, its benefits dispensed freely in every quarter of every State and tax of '65, '66 and '67 has assumed Territory, limited as it has been, such proportions that within a week still admitted on all hands to have already given a special sumulus to teem with the subject matter of this education, really the only place in bill, pro and con. The pamphlet country where there can be any (copies of which are on the desk of correct or complete summary of the sisting of memorials from nearly all primary interest of the education of the Southern States through their the children, exercising no authorilegislatures, the Chamber of Com- ty and seeking to exercise none, merce of Memphis, the Merchant's having altogether the same relation B. R. Curtis, Hughes & Sharkey tion of information, that the Agriduce and cotton exported from voluntary, and to the people, being 1821 to '71, inclusive—price of cot- as universally commended as any favored with a donation of seed for during and since the repeal of the ernment, being drawn more and partment of Agricultural was well cotton tax; and Liverpool and Lon- more into intimate relations with pleased with the result of his expedon cotton movements from 1843 to those who are thinking out the riments. In a late letter to the 1872, inclusive. A memorial ac- future of the country, the men of Commissioner, he says his neighgrowing States and several from c r lial co-operation; but, neverthe- the Department may send out. less, in asking this slight increse of Judge Watts appreciates the kind-So many are the bills introduced appropriation, it was defeated, on a ness of the offer, though he respect-

The debate was victous, and it is gratifying to the friends of education in the country that with all the earnestness of the attempt to break down the office, no well grounded attack was made upon the manner opponents admitted, as a rule, the excellency of its reports and publications, and mode of its administra-

It has been observed by the friends of education here, that the Commissioner, since the assembling of Congress, has but little among the members; and this, as I learn on inquiry, is due to the emens increase of work in the office.

The action of the House in this matter may be undoubtedly taken as a very correct indication of the measure of interest taken by gentlemen in this subject of educa-

The friends of education every where may be sure that Messrs Sumner, Perce; Bingham, Shella barger, Hoar, Garfield, Maynard, Townsend, and Stevenson did their whole duty in defining clearly the limitations of the national service education, and demanding that the office be put on an efficient basis.

If we could fund at 4 per cent our 6 per cent 5-20 bonds, now amounting to 342 millions we would reduce our annual interest charge. \$26.840,000. But while we hold up before the European capatalis's the prospect of a speedy and enforced redemption, we can not complete with even the 3 per cent. consols of "played out England." I has become evident to financial men that we can not successfully push conversion at lower rates of interest at the same time. Hence it is no at all improbable that Congress will modify the present system, and limit the mounthly reduction to a lower rate. The rapid enlargement of our reources, without any inrease of taxation will soon enlarge the revenue to an extent that will enable the Secretary to resume the policy which it is now proposed to suspend. The annual growth of our revenue is about ten millions.

An English statistical writer estimates the population of England at 85 per 100 acres. Of this number 71 er cent are engaged in agriculture 231 per cent fed on surplus home products; 31 percent imported corn. The number of horses to each hundred acres is 7, each consuming eight times as much as is necessary to support human being, and the whole cosmuming about what is ings. Each hundred acres, then, is charged with the support of 141 hunan beings. From all this he concludes that true economy demands ery, in order that a larger portion

A rural gentleman who had been

THE COOLIE TRAFFIC.

It is probable that not a single permitting officers of the regular sensible, and remaining so. member who opposed this increase navy to engage in the business assistance. And so far has it carthat occassion would arise in which it would be called upon to counten-

> The assistance sought for was not obtained, of course; but that our representative was 'embarrased by the convenant would appear probable, for certainly he did not not take the steps that should have been taken by an official of the United States. Another illustration of Portugal's complicity in this disgraceful commerce has just been furnished. Macao is the principal depot of the Portugese settlement, governed by a Portugese appointee. Recently the superintendent of emigration there refused to sign conracts for the exportation of coolies. He evidently appreciated the nature of any connected with it. He was threatened with dismissal for his refusal. In turn he threatened in such case to report to the government at Lisbon. Subsequently, however, he thought better of it, probably fearing that he would get no support from the home government, and weakly got out of the difficulty by taking two weeks' leave of absence in order that his deputy might sign the contracts, as he immediately did. Could a more disgraceful exhibition be possible?

On the other side of the world the

vile trade is still parsued. Only a little while ago the Australian papers reported a fearful outrage upter offenders; but what is the from any quarter: British Government doing in the and take every opportunity not on- at any other time. ly of protesting against it, but of "How like its father it is," ex-Joint action by Great Britain and of the christening of a babe, whose should not those two countries join tooth in its head!" hands for the suppression of the infamous coolie traffic?

Stella Bonhenr, a San Francisco

Astounding Meximeric Power.

A curious case of mesmerism recorded by the civil surgeon of Hoshungsbad. A young woman named It would really seem as though the war against slavery has to be Nunnee, aged twenty-four, was marwaged over again, for the vile traffic ried some twelve years ago; she, in which it is conducted—even its in human beings, which some years however, did not go to her husdeath blow, still exists under the wards. After staying with him for name of the coolie trade. Not only eight days she suddenly became indoes it exist, but some govern- sonsible, and remained so for two or anxiety as to the incorrectness of ments extend to it unblushing coun- three days. She was taken back to my political affiliations. I thank But the office has few clerks and tenance, while others show a luke- her mother, and soon got well. you for your interest in me, and for has no patronage. Only those warmness over its suppression that Then follows a very remarkable members of Congress are likely to deprives their protests of any prac- history. During the next four or visit it, who have high motive and tical value. Portugal notoriously five years she never entered her are devoted to the public service. supports the coolie traders, even husband's house without falling in-sults of my political reconsidera-

He was very kind and attentive I need not tell you that personal has ever been within the office to as commanders of the slave ships, to her, she liked him, but whenever ill-treatment among what I had a give a half an hour's attention to and enjoining its diplomatic agents he came into her presence she at right to regard as political friends abroad to afford the traders every once sank into this state. This led to the first step of my political went on till she became emaciated aberrations, and that my attitude ried this business that some while and exhausted, and at last her measurably substantiated by finding ago an agreement was entered into parents applied to the court for a myself in such company as the late by it with this country whereby our separate maintenance for her. While Horace Greeley, George W. Julian. representative at Yokohama found she was in court the husband en- and the rest. I had also the hope himself somewhat embarrassed. A tered, and she instantly became in- that in the Southern States the ac-Portuguese coolie trader, command- sensible, and was carried to the ceptance of the great three amended by a Portuguese naval officer, hospital, where the case was care-ments to the Constitution by those put into that port, and, getting into fully attended to by Dr. Cullen, in who had denied their validity would trouble with the authorities, actual- March, last year. While in this put an end to every form of Knly called upon our representative for state her pulse was even, breathing Kluxism, and give to every colored ssistance. Never was it supposed soft, her body pliant, but she could man the power, as well as the form when the agreement was made between Portugal and this country carefuly made to see if there was no

In all these respects I have been trick about it. While she was in bed her husband was muffled up were undoubtedly sincere, because ance such an iniquity as the coolie and made to walk through the ward. they realized that the colored man She said she felt he was near her. and she was by means well, but had not seen him anywhere about. easy and final solution of the recon-Next day this experiment was restruction problem, and so to-day peated, and she actually became insensible as before. When the hus-

band left the place she recovered. The experiment as to the influence of the husband's presence was tried in all sorts of ways. He was made to pass behind ber, and to be near her in a separate ward, than my first false step. but this had no effect; but whenever he was brought to look on her face, though muffled up or disguised as a policeman, as a sepay, and so forth, she was at once influenced. The experiments continued for a month and the cor was that the husband unconsciou ly mesmerized her. The court came to the conclusion that it was impossible that she could live with him. and a separate allowance was ordered. The husband was asked to try if he could not remove the effect, see ing that he had the power to cause it; but he was quite frightened at the idea of having the power, and could not control it in any way. Homeward Mail of India.

THE NEW SOUTH, of January 11th, gets off the following bits of sarcas-

Somebody, inspired by Mr. Greelev's recent funeral to treat of on the Polynesian natives and the funerals at large, tells how at the prompt punishment of the wrong. Lincoln pageant at New York, "the doers by the Australian authorities. whole "city was hung with mourn-But now again come reports of ing." And the reader will here similar outrages. The Australians, pause to reflect that, at the present it is stated, are determined to do day, "the whole city," as represented their utmost to break up the traffic. by its most conspicious men, might and will severely punish these lat- be hung without much mourning

T. Tilton indulges (of course) in matter? It is its business to look Greeley reminiscences, He tel's into the business and put it down how, "to some of us" the lamented with a strong arm. It has had time publicist "invariably touched in "the to take action, but none has yet still hours, the minor and Æolean been indicated. Our duty in this chord" etc., etc. In other words, matter is plain. In every way we Mr. Greeley felt more like striking mark our abhorrence of the system, a lyre when Tilton was present than

suppressing it by active measures. claimed the nurse, on the occasion the United States has been agreed father, who was over seventy had to in the matter of the slave trade married a young wife. "Very like," on the coast of Zanzibar. Why replied a satirical lady; "it hasn't a

A writer in the New York Financier states that the judebtedness of Chivoman, is singing in Bavaria in grand fowed of outside capitalists is \$65,-000,000.

Letter from Bella Martin

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 3, 1873. Messrs. George T. Downing, F. G. Barbadoes, John A. Gray, R. T. Greener, and others :

GENTLEMEN :- Your warmly expressed sympathy with me personally gives additional value to your the opportunity which the expression of it gives me to state the retions.

mistaken. Some parts of the South is a political power. But Northern Democrats were unable to see this the Liberal movement has failed of realizing the high hopes which many of its honest advocates had entertained. It has been a snare to me, and any false pride which would prevent my acknowledgment of the fact would be more unpardonable

I regard this as an interesting time to make these statements, as I am written to by Liberal friends in New Orleans to return and assist in forming a quorum in the Liberal Legislature. One hour's mistake has gone far to rob me of the credit of twenty year's devotion to my race, and to weaken my standing in the Republican party, which I helped, in the face of mobocratic rule, to build up. I am not willing to block up the pathway of my future usefulness by adding to my mistake when in the estimation of such men as yourselves, my position places me in antagonism to my race while my heart is as warm and true toward it as ever.

The fiat of the Republican party speaking for a large majority of the American people, has gone forth. General Grant has been chosen for second term. Speaking through the law officer of his, Cabinet, he says his recognition of the Pinchback government of Louisiana is not temporary, but final, and as I felt that the rights of the minority in our form of government are conserved in the triumphs of the majority, I bow to the will of the people, and refrain from resisting the authority of the powers that be

In declining my seat in the Liberal Legislature of Louisiana, and withdrawing from my present political affiliations, I feel it my duty to state that every relation I have sustained to my former colleagues line been in all respects pleasant. The Liberals of Louisiana have treaten me with uniform courtesy and with flattering consideration, and in ranging myself on the side of the great masses and the great minds if my people I shall carry into retirement kindly recollections of them all, as well as the ardent hope that my mistake and this uttempt to correct it may be unvisited with either the feelings or expressions of personal or puliti l bitter-

Yours, truly, SELLA MARTIN.

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Our United States Senatorial The credentials of the regular Senators, Pinchback for the long, and Ray for the short term, have been Odd Fellows' Legislature, contest-The whole matter has been referred to the Senate Committee on Contested Elections. Much interest is ing Board case. This is regarded workers. as the point on which everything may turn.

Assessors for a number of places. In so far as the validity of this performance goes, he might as well appoint a few for Mississippi, home or abroad, all is the same; because as Mr. McEnery is neither in fact nor yet in law Governor of Louisiana, nor has he even the recognition of a single organization or governmental department out- spirit and enterprize of others to declined to follow. If the refusal o The "tangled web" is now in a fair side of the Odd Fellows' Hall. He take their place, while it shall aphas no government-no materialno archives-no recognition. What he may be, is quite another thing, and with the assurances from his "Committee" in Washington that their cause is gaining daily, he might reasonably be expected to refrain from Gubernatorial acts till be is recognized and installed as Governor. Our purpose, however, is not to

lecture or to counsel this gentleman, but to advise people in New Orleans and the country parishes who have property, and who pay taxes; not to regard the attempts of these tax assessors and tax collectors; they are as utterly without authorto levy them.

Mr. Kellogg's officers are the State officers, and they and they only are authorized to carry on the State Government, and any atposition of tax-resisters, is not only icked in itself, but must be disastrons to those who are deceived thereby. We give this warning to people who may not be better in-

eisewhere the letter of J. Sella Martin, Esq., to several gentlemen in Washington in relation to his recent political affiliation in this State with the Democratic-Liberal party. sal as an open and manly expression of error in an unguarded "hour." Not every man who errs, can and will see his fault and turn aside from it into the right path. Mr. Martin happily is one of them and while we are much gratified we are not at all surprised to find that when he discovered the hollowness and insincerity of the professions of the Fusionists, when he saw that they were leading him astray, having no other use for colored men and their services than to fois themselves into power, he should recoil as from the brink of a precipice and renew his allegiance to THE OLD REPUBLICAN PARTY, under whose banner, over whose cradle, and in whose cause he has fought many a hard battle for the estabent of the very principles the Projonists were so ins deavoring to procure his aid i zing and overturning.

The State Board of Educa tion at its meeting on Friday, June M. C. Cole, Secretary, in place o OUR SUSPENSION.

With many sincere regrets the managers of THE LOUISIANIAN find themselves compelled to announce to their readers and the public that this is the last number of their paper to be issued at present.

While during the past two years we have been cheered by the ex- nant of Kellogo's. tensive approval of our labors, both tion of our bantling have not received that substantial encourageof Gen. McMillen, elected by the ment that runs a newspaper; and

> present with the hope, amounting those who were deluded enough to considerably relieve all the investialmost to an expectation, that by follow him. the necessary withdrawal, the hiatus At this period, and under these much of the embarrassment that created may stimulate the public circumstances Governor Pinckback would otherwise surround them. peal to the justice and generosity of follow even a political friend out- vember, in spite of the outrageous our readers to support and extend side of the ranks of his party for and disgraceful efforts to defeat it, the circulation of a paper whose selfish and ignoble purposes, and by will be justly reaped by those to every energy has been "first that course imperil the very exist- whom of right it belongs. The last and all the time" earnestly devoted to the promotion of the best interests of Republican Governor Warmoth turned his back siderations will enter into the counment; with what .modicum of suc- on the Republican party and Gov- sels and the enactments of the success the public are the judges.

And it is the reflection that we are driven from so vast a field of ity to enforce their assessments, as needed, to reach by its economy, Mr. McEnery is to authorize them and to teach by its explicitness and is no "price" of treachery. But it is tions, the gathering at Odd Fellows' are the recollections that intensify the Republican party during periods the great waste of the money of tempt to delude unwitting people, our repinnings as we pen our preor to encourage the ridiculous op- sent valedictory. We would not great requisition, and when service has been burst and it must vanish. have it understood that we received was performed at personal risk as no aid, we have been the recipient well as civil and political ostracism of some approval but not enough to and calumny. Governor Pinchback support our paper, and while we has been sent almost unanimously, offer our most cordial thanks to ture to the United States Senate for these patrons, we are without even six years from March 4th, ensuing, Frank Confession.—We publish a kindly regard for the unappre- instead of for the unexpired term. hending and unappreciative hosts without paying for it.

ing to other fields of usefulness we ADIEU.

Mer Hon. J. Henri Burch, on the ceasion of moving for the passage of his resolution, through the Sen- the issuance of this order. ate, on Cuba, delivered a highly interesting speech which we regret our inability to publish, but it may oe found in the Republican of Thursay last, and will well repay pe-

How Well They Know

The Cincinnati Commercial in ommenting on the probability of Governor Pinchback's election to fill the unexpired term of Governor Kellogg says:-

PINCHBACK turned his back on WARMOTH at a time when the latter of doing things in the United States, and needed, if ever, such service as he when this announcement was quickcould render, and will be paid the ly followed by the violent expulsion price of his treason with the rem- of this Judge and his Sheriff from

contest has reached the U. S. Senate. in a general and particular direct a statement. The truth is that Gov- defeat and congratulated themselves tion, our efforts since the incuba- ernor Warmoth deliberately and and their official cats-paw who was openly denounced his connexion striding over obstacles with a recklessness while we have been strongly symps- he entered into equally open and the same point. The decision ren- after the fashion of "line upon line, vices to the cause of Republicanism, ing Senator Ray's seat have also thized with by hosts of friends, avowed partnership with the Demo-dered on Thursday last in the Re-precept upon precept." been presented by Senator West, they have not demonstrated how cratic Liberal Party. On the eve of, turning Board contest, sustains much they felt for us by that aid and in preparation for the Novem-Judge Dibble's decision, that the ber elections he administered his Herron Board is the legal Returnthat supports writers, pays rent, entire and immense patronage in ing Board, notwithstanding Gov-less than three fires broke out in of this election, although Mr. Pinchattached to the pending decision of etc., and the "heat and burden of the interest of this party, and to the ernor Warmoth assumed to remove three different and distant points in our Supreme Court in the return- the day" has fallen on one or two great detriment of his old party. him, and notwithstanding he fur-After the election, fearing that ther claimed to have superseded fore very much damage was done. himself, and new colleagues might the Board by the appointment of a But the one in the first precinct did after so many tears, and toils, and In the mutations of life the little still be defeated he violently re- new one under a new law which he the most damage, and there the struggles, by this one action a mounband who supplied and supported moved every prominent Republican signed in the midst of the contest. supply of water was utterly inade-Mr. John McEnery, who our paper have been called to other from the possibility of interfering The decision is characterized by quate and the arduous labors of the "lays the flattering unction to his spheres of action, and on preparing with his schemes, and by a series of the deliberateness, lucidness, and firemen were made more provoksoul" that he is Governor of Lon- to follow their fortunes en- measures not worthy of being dig- conclusiveness of the positions taken ingly so by the want of water. If isiana, has been making a lot of deavored to transfer their journal nified as Coups d'et al demonstrated by the learned judges and will coma fixed determination to over-turn mend itself to the approval of not ly from fire the responsibility will appointments of Tax Collectors and to other competent hands, that it the Republican State Government only Republicans but all those who rest on the city authorities who will markable ability and honor; and might continue in the work it has by these means, and to foist into will give a "sober second thought" not provide the water that underdone its utmost to further, but their power a cruel and despotic minority to the whole matter. efforts have failed and they are whose sole object was to ride into This much settled by a tribunal where in such supply as to render Maine or California or China. At driven to cease publication for the power by such means, and then dis-known all over the country for its large fires impossible, if water is card both Governor Warmoth, and probity, integrity and erudition will supplied the gallant firemen.

> a Republican, who knows what is way to be cleared. The Republiright, and is resolved to follow it, to can victory won at the polls in No- there is a full representation of those ence of Republicanism, is turning whole people of the State will be one's back on a friend then this is protected in their rights, no partia case, but this is not the the case, san legislation, no exclusive conernor Pinchback remained stedfast, cessful party, but a strict conservaand lending all his aid to those who live regard to the promotion of the would not follow the false gods suc- most vital interests of all will charceeded in rescning the Republican acterize the administration. usefulness, and one in which un- party of our state from the defeat We hope therefore that inasmuch fortunately, the laborers are so few," which otherwise inevitably stared as the Supreme Court has decided and at a period in our local history it in the face. Not having therefore that the Hatch DaPonte Board was when our paper is imperatively "gone back on Governor Warmoth, no Board, and therefore had no anelection to the United States Senate or to compile returns and declarapeculiar advantages the bulk of the just and legitimate recognition Hall claiming to have existence of election from Warmoth, and who butive justice, as though to illustrate those who so largely affect the very of long continued, distinguished and through this board, will not any from Pinchback; 3d. Whether there the saying of Him of Nazareth, "In structure of our government; these indispensible services rendered to longer continue their "sessions" to when devotion and unflinching ad-

President Grant, in anticipawho have witnessed our efforts who tion of his second inauguration on although the weather was cloudy have been fully able to aid in a March 4, has issued an executive and drizzly the fair sex were uncommon labor and miserly buttoned order to take effect from that day. daunted. The order of the evening and we commed it to careful peru- up their pockets, while they bor- This instrument requires Federal was soon called for and the thrilling Burke, Clarendon, Gibbon. Lock and we commed it to careful peru- up their pockets, while they borrowed The Louisianian or took it confine themselves to the discharge moned the votaries at the shrine of this subject, Sir William Hamilton obof their Federal duties, and it pro- Terpsichore to their feet. A sump- serves: For intellectual power of the From our contemporaries in the hibits the holding of State and Na- thous repast in time claimed and highest Grotius and pascal and Grotius State, and in the United States, we tional appointments by the same received attention. Whether by and Piscal forgot nothing they had ever have received many recognitions person, except in special cases, 'resolution' or tacit understand- read or thought. Leibniz and Euler and favors for which we tender our wholesome reform and will relieve go home till morning," was acted gence than for their memora and both warmest and most fraternal ac- the President's second administra- out to the letter and naught but the could repeat tee whole of the "Eneid." tion of much of the censure and appearance of Aurora could break Committing our labors in this opprobruim which was fastened on the magic circle. field to popular criticism and turn- the first, in consequence of the unwise conduct, or the intemperate zeal or the partizan bigotry of deay aside our "grey goose quill," votees in so many States of the abdicate the editorial chair, vacate Union. It will denude politicians our old "sanetum," and bid you all, in the employ of the National Adfor the present, a most respectful ministration of that undue and overbalancing power which the control or the distribution of patronage enabled them to wield against an opponent. For these and various other reasons we are glad to observe

> on indicates that the decision of our State Supreme Court in the lection case will end even further ately adjourned to Monday, Jan. 27. employed in Denmark. Part of a

UNTANGLING THE WEB.

When Hon. H. C. Dibble, presiding in the Eighth District Court, "on the spot," in the vicinity of startled the wrong-doers with the reminder that coups d'etat were not an way, and yet others are preparing alted position of our representative American institution, and the illegal and arbitrary exercise of physical power was not the constitutional method office, as proof that he was wrong, This is as incorrect, as it is unfair the mobocrats chuckled over his and affiliation with the Republican that boded immense evil. But rights, by having the sources of in- It is not so on much of the extraparty, to use his own language he now comes the Supreme Court of formation right under their noses ordinary merits of Mr. Pinchback, "burned his ships behind him," and the State and definitively settlels and getting it instilled into them however, nor by reason of his ser-

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thority whatever either to inspect kind-hearted or timid, or bad-

ations were of the most ample kind will do considerable good. and the large hall was tastefully prepared and decorated. The attendance was early and large and

made an eminently wise selection that he could repeat all that he had everwhen he chose Mr. J. B. Gaudet for promotion to membership on the Board of Police Commissioners, and the Senate confirmed the choice by approving the nomination, Mr. Gaudet is a studious, steady, rising young man, and if his past is an Hortensias (after Cicera, the greatest augury of his future he will rise to orntor of Rome), after sitting a whole ionorable distinction in the service day at a public sale correctly enunciatof his kindred and his country. We ed from memory all the things sold, offer him our hearty congratula- their prices and the names of their pur-

The House of Representatives at its meeting on Friday immedi-

ALL FOR WASHINGTON .- Ex-Governor Warmoth, Senator Pinchback, Senator Ray and Gen. McMillen are the Capital. Others are on their for a trip thither. The investiga- in the Senate of the United States tion committee have summoned for six years from March 4th next, quite a number of prominent Lou- has given the highest satisfaction to isianiaas to appear and altogether the Republican party in this State, our State imbroglio promises to en- not even excepting those gentlemen gage much of the attention of dis- who had their own favorite canditant people. One beneficial effect dates; and it is gratifying to be able to be produced by this is that those to add that a voice of accisim and afar off will learn something of the approval on behalf of the nely elect manner and the means by which it ed Senator has prevailed throughout was proposed to rob us of our the country. nor because of his ability, or his

TER.-Just before day on Friday no lies and surrounds the city every-

Gov. Kellogg's office still continues to be crowded with a number of applicants, and the friends of applicants, who are anxious to get in. At the same time who are in and who wish to stay in.

and if the returns made to it were legal; what were the findings of The Grand Fancy Dress Ball question, and if the Republicans at Brown's Hall, under the direc- present the full particulars, as we

Power of Memory.

Dr. Johnson, it is said, never forgot anything he had seen, heard, or read. Burke, Clarendon, Gibbon, Donellus knew the "Corpus Juris" by heart and yet he was one of the profoundest and most original speculators Acting Governor Pinchback in jurisprudence. Ben fichnson tella us written and whole books that he had ever read. Themistocles could call by their names 20,1000 citizens of Athena. Cyrus is reported to have known the nome of every soldier in his army. chasers. Niebuhr the historian, was no raised in our midst, no man in the less distinguished for his memory than for his centeness. In his youth he was onal equiry. Perfectly

The Senate was in session and booy account having been destroyed race in the South, than Mr. Pinchback, lowing the blows of Frest on the South, than Mr. Pinchback, be restored it by an effort of memory, and when he takes his seat he will be

From the Grand Era. The election on Tuesday Hon, P. B. S. Pinchback to the es

integrity-por, in fact, on account of More Fires, and Still No Wa- any purely personal reason that we Histy often repeats itself shut the posans of victory in honor back might well claim that distinrejoice, as Republicans, that at last, tain of prejudice and ill-feeling swept away to eternal perdition. We proudly point to a man of color. self-made, self-taught, filling every posi ion in his native State with rethen receiving from the bands of his fellow-citizens, white and colored alike, the meet reward of advancement to the digniged position of ingly. Senator of the United States-placing

him officially, on a par with Clay, Webster, Adams, and the host of giant minds that have guided the ship of State in safety through so Warmoth's wits wee wool-g many terrific storms. It is by such ling, when he was trying to " an election that the mouth of brutalis to better company," when he ty and negro-hating insolence and hobnobbing with "Kt and his ignorace is silenced as the newspa- hizing with "Klux." per press proclaims in every city, P. B. S. Pinchback ose town and hamlet in the country- true level, and like Andrev Jack The Congressional Investiga- aye, and in the far off empires of when he said, "by the Etenal ing Committee has commenced its other continents-that on the Fourth B. S. Pinchback firmly declared labors in Washington. Several wit- day of March' in the year of grace, stand by my State, Gen. Grait, nesses have been examined. The one thousand eight hundred and the Philadelphia Convention Committee have resolved to conduct seventy-three a colored native of He has fought the good fight their inquiries to ascertain as to- Louisiana took his seat among his 1st. The electoral vote; 2d. Wheth- pears in the Senate of the United his State in Congress.

er the election in Louisiana was States, there to remain as one of the held on the day fixed by law, wheth- supreme law-makers of the nation er it was held in accordance with for the term of six years. the laws of the State, whether su- It is true that our sister State of pervisors were appointed in each Mississippi had semewhat the advanparish; did the supervisors inspect tage of us in 1870, by sending another the votes and make returns; wheth- colored man, Hon. Hiram R. Revels, should not advocate an influ er their was a legal election board, to occupy in the United States Senate that race into our county, but l lection, surely Heaven designed to that board, who received certificates render the colored race a stern retriamination, but no argument will be stunces are also widely different. In istened to. The scope of the in- Mississippi, the colored majority is vestigations will embrace the whole very large, over 60,000, while in Louisiana the census returns show a very slight difference in the numbers of the white and colored races. Again, Mr. tion of Col. G. H. Grffin, came off have no doubt they will, the people Revels had already distinguished himon We nesday evening last, according to an extent that and orator before he entered Mississipself to be a man for

P. B. S. Pinchback. Lieutenant Governor Pinc has been elected for the long to the United States Senate the State of Louisiana, This a colored man in the Senate pi's borders, while Mr. Pinchback was emergency, shrewd an able, "to the manor born," and has lived but politic. A man whose act and worked amongst as all the years of the Louisiana troubles has mad his life. His a prophet nohonor in his own country? The election of our possible for that State to shek Sanator gives a pleasant refutation to the weight of corruption that those who believe that their abilities dragging it down. The col will be better appreciated abread than people of the country have son to rejoice that such a man at home; although wherever that gentlemen had been domiciliated, he cer Keen selected to stand as a rep entrive of their race in the Sel tainly would have been honored and respected. Mr. Revels has been cenof the United States. Mr. Pine sured by the hypocritical for not back is a man who will fully on having more loudly asserted the rights prehend the dignity and r of the colored people in the Senate ments of the position of Un Chamber, during his short term of of-States Senator, and will, wit fice, but there are many excases for him, even if the blame were justly de- doubt reflect credit upon his & served. It was an extraordinary occa- and race. - New National Era sion, when a colored man first trod, a

Hon. Charles Sminer.

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Capitol. Mr. Revels is essentially and

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a lecture delivered by Horace Greek ago, before a press association, h "It is strange how clore the people he papers. We never say anyth hybody don't like but what we soo anybody don't like but what we soon or of it, and everybody tells us about it. It if once in a while we happen to say a set thing, we never hear that—nobody smale notice that. We may pay some in a hundred compliments, and give in a dozen puffs, and he takes its as a limit to his greatness and never thinks be him any good. But if we happen say something that he imagines reflects him or his character, see how quick he ap and gets mad about it. All our evil only charged to us, but we never, apanelly, get any credit for what good we have newspaper editor will bear testing. State Central Committee. ITS RE-ORGANIZATION.

Republican Party of Louisiana, New Orleans, Sept. 10, 1872.

Pursuant to resolutions the two committees, presided over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, and Hon. S. B. Packard, met this day for the purpose of forming, by consolidation, a new State Central Executive Committee.

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officers of both committees having ed their respective positions, the committee proceeded to organize by section of permanent officers. The ittee as now organized is as follows: second Vice Presid't. John Ray, Secretary. T. W. DeKlyne, Forcesponding Sec'y. W. H. Green, Assistant Secretary. Charles Hill.

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